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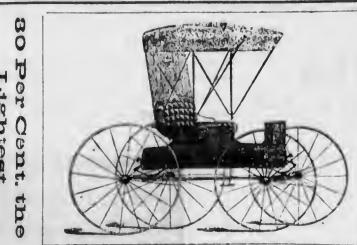
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a great success. J. ll. ROSELL, May 20, 1895. Grentsburg Ill. May 20, 1895. Grantsburg III. For sale by Z Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggist, and Reulrow Bios, Narrows, Ky.

The handsomer qualities of allk, or, to speak more correctly, the more expensive qualities, are being made up ior summer outfits. Poult de soie ia be a fashionable material, and comes in this kind should never be a fashionable material, and comes in without a bottle of Dr. Bell'a Pine exquisite ahapes. A maize or composson. Headache, Indigention, Concolor is among the novelties, and when trimmed with white face is exceedingly becoming. It used to be thought that anything approaching veltow should be exclusively worn by

brugettes, bu' never was there a greater mutake, lor idondes look equally well in that color. These standard countries have silver only. heavy silks used to be considered until his nervone system is seriously siles used to be considered and this is only a small ratio in pro-silected, imparing health, comfort and suitable only for evening west, but happiness. To quit suddenly is too we have now no fixed lavs for ment, progress, prosperity and all the ly be from \$2.80 per capita to as low severe a shock to the system, as tobac- rial or coloring for different occosions, conditions which make life worth livco to an inveterate user becomes a Gray is lovely in poult de side, and a ling are in the former group, and their are now coming in and enough have stimulant that his system continually robin's egg blue is the softest and craves. "Baco-Curo" is a scientille most delicate thing hose inable Luce. iornis, carefully compounded alter the embranteries, mousline de sone, and formula of an eniment Berlin physi- shiff in all combine satisfactorily Cincago Convention, 1896's canvass cians who has used it in his private with these heavy silks, but black 1-ce will be the most exciting and Imporpractice since 1872, without a lailure. nodess for obser women, should never that which the country has had since it is purely vegetable and guaranteed be chosen to trim them, withough 1860 —[Globe-Democrat. perfectly harmbess. You can use there are many gowns that have been all the tobacco you want while taking lately made up hat have fine black lace on the solid colors. White against | Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we gonrantee to once permanently any the soft shading is usually becoming are permitted to make this extract; case with three boxes, or reland the and gray made up with white and money with 10 per cent, interest, touches of yellow gives a beautiful hig Dr King's New Discovery, as the

Tube Marsted June 25. Lexington, Ky , June 5 .- The en gagement of Dr F- O Young and Miss Ellie ffill, of this city, was announced to day. Miss Hill is one of the most besutiful young women in the Bluegrass region. She is the survive them A friend recommenddaughter of fix-Adjt, Gen. Samuel 12 Hill who came to this city a lew quick in its work and highly satisfacyears ago from Hartford, Ky. Dr. Crosse, Wis .- Gentlemen: For forty Young is President of the Lexington lloard of ilestin, and is one of the best known physicians to the State He is s brother to Lieut Lincien years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I Young, of the United States Navv. took various remedies, among others
"No-To-Bac." "The Indian Tobacca
Antidote." Double Chlorideof Gold."

Is to take place lune 25 will be a Is to take place June 25, will be a ipilet one at the home of the bride's

the habit in all its forms, and I have for the benefit of humanity. My daughter has been subject to severe colds and rroup and often taken with violent coughing spells at night. Dr. Bell's I'me Tar Honey la the only preparation I have form that will relieve her. I think it is as necessary Paster C. P. Bhurch, Chayton, Ark. In the house-hold as a life preserver on a steambost. Res. v.

II. L. JESSEL,

Jan. 18,1895 H. I. JESSEL, 202 W Bridge St., Louisville, Ky. For a de by Z Wayne Griffin &llro. linggist, and Rentrow Bros., Narrows, Ky.

The Democrats now propose a busy was a Republicau until a few years ago, Blackburn never . had sense enough to be a Republican. He la late war with bowie knives, and went he spoke bowie knives as "Hamlet" mother, he used none - [Ex.

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tiold or Sliver-Which? Shall this country stick to the gold standard or shall It drop to the silver hasis? Recent events have made it certain that every voter wiil have to vote "'yes" or "no" on these questions next November, The Republicans will declare for gold, and there is no longer any room for doubt that the Democrats will declare for ailver. Some hope was felt until a week or two ago that the Democracy would real at the attacks of fiatism, but this has vanished. A wave of repudiation is aweeping over that party in the West and South. It is a repetitlon of the 'greenback deiuge of a score of years ago, with this differ-

ence, that it has engulfed a far larger

proportion of the Democracy than It

did then. The money question, therefore, will come up in the canvass of 1896 with greater sharpness and clearness than it ever did before. There will besome interest, of course, in the tariff question, but that must be a subordinate issue il the Chicago convention up ln any such postentous shapes as any more than there was lor slavery | want.

except in its complete and its eternal extirpation. Right at the outset in the canvass the country will be asked whether it will remain with great enlightened nations of the world-with England; Prance, Germany and the other business countries, great and small-or China, India, Mexico and the peoples ol a lower gisde of inteiligence and financial issue comea at last. The silver basia. Gold standard nations use silver coin, though this filis only a subordinate position; the silver and this is only a small ratio In pro-Democracy and work their will in the

Marvelous Resutts.

From a letter written; by Rev. J. "I have no hisitation in recommendpicturesque effect .- [From 114rper's results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastur of the baptist church at River junction she was brought down with Pneumonla aucceeding LaGrippe. Terrible paroxyams of coughing would last hours with little Intermption and it seemed as it she could not Williams and fiell's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. aud \$1.00.

The Girt of blateen. The girl of sixteen is simply promise of the future. He lile is beiore her, with her character and aspirations yet to be formed. If her mother is a wise woman she devotes Why not take Hood's Sarsapsrilis a great deal of thought to this fledgling of her brood and feela her own This testimonial is unsolicited and responsibility. The future life of her aixteen-year-old glil may beemhittered by neglect at this period, when her characteria forming. Now, above all things, her mother knows she should keep her daughter's confidence and he her best and lumost confident, as garret, and land Gov. Bradley order well as her adviser in all malerial matters. Theaverage girl at this age | And I've just been thinking whether la its rdly what poets have pictured I'd continue to drum and at and at sweet sixteen, nor is it universally tine, as a philosopher has remarked, when I die, or go into politics and go that women are universally charming to heli, sure as the world! I dou't at "that period of ilfe, when the av- like politica! I don't like to follow B ticket-Boies and Blackhurn. Boies erage man reaches the height of awk. any business in this world that rewardness and detestability." The quires me to stick a knife in the back girl of sixteen is likely to be awk- of my best friend and ask him to wark. Her leet and hands, which stand and bleed, while I go and kiss the man who proposed to fight the grow first, are usually too large for an enemy on the front tooth to get her undeveloped figure. A few girls his vote! so far, we believe, as to borrow a are unfortunate enough to cocity, the I was in politics eight months, and for 25 years with a cough and pains knife for the purpose of doing hla higher the race the alower the child I waiked over eight thousand miles seaches muturity. The folly becomes taking fellows aside to winisper someevident of loseing a child of sixteen thing to them-and I never told any medicines, but everything failed until proposed to speak daggers to his into society and burdening her with two men the same thing. I never

those responsibilities which belong was honest a day with myself or any to mature yesrs. Formerly young other man-and I whispered so much women were far beyond young meu I almost lost my voice; and I got so of the sames age, because they were If I wansed to tell my mother I loved forced forward as soon as they were her I'd call her to one side and whisonsidered 'old enough to compete lu per to her. I even wore gum shoes, the matrimonial market." No time until toward the last, when I got was to be lost, our over-purdent fore- nothing and had to go barefooted. fathera believed, and the carea of a And if I never get to be Senator woman of twenty-five were thrust up- from 'Kentucky, the black dove

ou the glrl ln her teena. She was ex- of disappointment will never hover pecled to acquire "a little music, a over the mound of earth, where the little Italian, a little akimming of dog-fennel and smart weeds and penbelles lettrea" and she was ready for nyrile are growing above my forgotacclety. If a college training did ten form. Because I never did exnothing else for a woman it would be pect it! It was only a joke the drumof incalculable value in lucreasing mess of America and Populist Poor the years of her girlhood, allowing played on the Kentucky Legislature. her time to develop naturally in mind |-[From speech before Drimmers' and body before the cares of a home | Convention at Terre Hanut, Ind.

Mr. Crisp Aduils That Gold is the

Bundard of Value.
In his Allunta debute with Secro-

tary Smith ex-Speaker Crisp attempted

unlimited coinage of silver unless the

builion in a sliver dollar is worth as much as the hullion in a gold dollar.

All this rot about cheap money is a sub-

oring for free silver on the ground that

scurce and dear to serve as money, and

has urged the necessity of having "cheaper money for the people" as against dear money for the bankers.

Yet he now says that he only wauts free colaage under the coudition that the

bulllon lu a sliver dollar shall be worth

a doilar in gold. That is exactly what Thomas Jefferson favored when he ad-

vised that the ratio between gold and sliver be fixed as nearly as possible at the commercial value of the two metals.

It is what the believers in an honest

doilar have always insisted on. A free colunge law which should put 100 cents.

But what becomes of Mr. Crisp's promise that under free silver the peo-

ple would have cheup moaey? If a gold

dollar is too dear to be used to measure values, how would a silver dollar which

le worth just as much be any cheaper?

The comenwors value of silver is now about thirty to one. If Mr. Crisp is non-

est in saying that he wants the bullion

in a sliver dollar to be worth as much an the bullion in a gold dollar, he would

Mr. Crisp warned his Atlanta hearers ngainst the people who are interested in maintaining the descent kind of

money. When he talks of coining aifver dollars with a bullion value equal

to a gold dollar, does he not admit that

M'CLEARY'S SPEECH.

Demolishes Free Coinage Pallacies Fact

About Prices.

is presented. Every argument of the honest believer in free coinage is pa-

tlently examined and demolished. The

noring such as do nut favor his argu-

ment. He does not see the whole truth,

but only so much of it as sults his pur-

pose. The silverite begins usually with

the statement that there bus been a

1873, when silver dollars were excluded

from free coluage, and that the decline

of urices was due to the exclusion of

silver. But if he would consider the his-

tory of prices before 1873 he would flad

that the recent decilne began in 1865.

The fall between 1865 and 1873 was

larger than between 1873 and the pres-

ent time, though the nilnt was then

period of low prices during the present

Silver was not then their faithful com-

panion, but held itself aloof from the

general tumble. Between 1800 and 1865

there was a tremendous fall, followed

by a tramendous rise of prices of com-

modities, but silver hardly varied. And

there is not now-more than before

price of aliver and the price of other

products of agriculture, troplesi prod-

icts, animal and fish products, etc. The

reduction of transportation rates has

lowered the price of wheat phenom-

enally at the points of consumption, as in the east and in England, but the

price ohtained by the farmer of the

porthwest has not been mulerlally

changed. Heef, hutter, eggs aud slml-

lar articles have not followed the down

ward course of sliver, even at points of

consumptiou. There is one commodity

which is dealt ln, bought and sold, more

universally and in greater volume, it may be said, than all others put togeth-

er-labor. If it has not fullen in price,

it is folly to say that there has been "a

general fall of prices-due to the de-

monetization of stiver." And it has not

fallen. On the contrary, wages have ad-

taken piace since 1873.

things.

the hated money power?

uable as gold?

fluancial system.

gold has lacreased in value and is too

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

were thrust upon her. The old-fash-GIVING HIS WHOLE CASE AWAY ioned girl matured early and laded early. Before she was thirty she was considered passe, and at forty she was ready to retire to the chimney to answer the objection of the sound money advocates against the 50 ceat dollar by saying: "I tell you, inv friends, that I do not want the free and corner with cap and knitting needles. A college training adds more than ten years to a woman's youthful life by keeping away the responsibilities of society four years, and giving her these four years to develop mentaily and physically hefore she is called terfuge of hose who are laterested in maintaining the degrest kind of money." Mr. Crisp has for years been clamto the battle of lile .- [New York Tri-

Just now everybody is beginning to take a Spring Medicine. And it is adopts a silver platform and puts up a good thing to do provided you a silver candidate. If silverism comes take Silumons Llver Regulator-the best Spring Medicine. It's a singgish ii ut present threatens to take, it will liver that clogs the system and makes be psuctically the only Issue of the pad blood. A dose aday of Simmons campaign. It will dwarf the tariff as Liver Regulator will make a new man the slavery question did from Texas out of you, and a new woman too. annexation to the civil war. There Look for the Red Z on the package. will be no settlement for sliverism It is Simmons Liver Regulator you

Pec Capita Medication.

Mr. Davidson the Superintendent of Public Instruction, says that while there has been no official correspondence on the subject, that a tacit understanding has been reached by himself, the Auditor and others that this whether it will join its fortunes to years school fund deficit shall be made up in full out of future funds, and that all schools and teachers will civilization. To this complexion the get the full amount contracted for aud promised for this year. This will be first mentioned group have the gold good news to many teachers who atandard; the second group are on the feared a curtailing of the school terms, and the loss of a month or so'a

salary. The Superintendent, however, like everyone else now forsees a big reduction in per capita to be fixed for the next school year. It will prohabas \$.25. The report of ceusus takers been received to show that there will be an increase, if a small one, in the number of school children reported, as compared with last years report of 727,723. This fact in connection with the reduced revenue for school, as well as other pursoses, and in fact that something like \$175,000 must be taken from it to make up the present deficit just referred to, will easily

vice of the free coluage ndvocate, it le shown, is that he picks his facts, igcause the big per capita reduction. Besides this the schools are bound to be more expensive next year, as the attendance in all public schools will be larger on account of the new rulnous fall of prices, beginning with Compulsory Educational lay.

Good Health And a good appetite go hand lu hand With the loss of appetite, the system cannot long sustain itself. Thus the iortlfications of good health are broken down and the system is liable to ed Dr. King's New Discovery; It was attacks of disease. It is in such case that the medical powers of Hood's tory in results." Trial bottles tree at | Sarsaparilla testily to its great merits as a purifier of the blood, its power to restore and sharpen the appetite and promote a heaithy action of the digestive organs. Thus it is, not what we say hut what 11ood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story and constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine.

Jerry Porter to Polities. Speaking of the drummer in politics, I came mighty near getting into politics myseil-In Kentucky. I played 'em from the trenches to the mountain top, from the cellar to the ed out the militia and I came home. least some chance of going to heaven

> vanced, and the wages of 1890, with allver demonetized, exceeded by 58 per ceut, the "htmetallle" wages of 1860. In purchasing power the wages of to-day exceed those of the earlier period by 72 Much is made by silverites of French blmetallism, but Mr. McCleary showa that France did not, by her inw of 1803, as a matter of fact, "susiain for 70 years her legal ratio of fifteen and one-half to one" as the commercial ratio of the world. The price fluctuated, notever have the concurrent circulation of aliver and gold. Prom 1820 to 1850 France had only silver, and from 1850 to 1965 only gold coin in circulation. It was not the French legal ratio that kept the commercial ratio near fifteen and

one-half to one from 1803 to 1873. In concluding his telling speech Mr. McCleary, himself a protectionist, denounced the Pennsylvania protectionism who are going in fur the free coluage of silver because they may thus reduce American wages to the level in Mexico. Japan and other countries on the sliver basis.- Italtimore Sun.



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open to silver. But this was not the first E. P. NEAL,
(Connty Attorney) century. In the period from 1818 to 1852, while the mint was open to all-Attorney at Law HARTFORD, KY.

ver, there was a fail in average prices practically the same as that which has Will practice his profession in the Courts of Ohio and adjoining couu-The price of silver before 1873 did ties. Special attention given to cellections. Office in Courthouse. not decline along with that of other commodities, as it has done since 1873.

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Republican Ticket,

ELECTION NOV. 3.1896.

For Congress, HON. JNO. W. LEWIS,

THE United Confederate Reunion will be held at Richmounl, Va., ou the 30th of this month and continue for three days.

REPORTS come from different parts of the county that the corn and wheat erops are very much damaged by the continued wet weather.

G. P. Thomas will be the next Congressman from the 1st District; E. T. Franks from the 2d and W. G. Hunter from the 3d -[Hopkins-

And Jno. W. Lewis from the 4th.

THE thought of the Hon. Heury Watterson eujoying the society of the Freuch Capital, surely fills with envy the breasts of a host of sound money men who call themselves Democrats.

Hon. John W. Lewis has endeared himself to the people of his District irrespective of party affiliations. Many are auxious to express their esteem for him by returning him to the halls of Congress.

SENATOR Blackburn in speaking at Lexiugton said to the sound money men: "You tried this thing for twenty years and made a failure." Certainly they have made a failure, and Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn is a stupenduous failure along with the rest of them.

As Mr. Gustahvus Brown, of Breekinridge county, was made elector for the Fourtb Congressional District by the Democratic-Populistic Convention at Lexington, Hon. J. S. R. Wedding now knows whom he has to meet on the raging stump. What Mr. Wedding will do for Gustahvus nominated him by aeclamation. will be a plenty.

A most noticeable feature of the astrious result of Democratic tarifi laws; the Democratic idea of the free and unlimited coinage of silver is a the country into untold sulfering if earried into effect,

WITAT boots it whether there be free silver or no silver ai ali, when the laboring man ean obtain no employment by which to earn it? The Wilson Bill has destroyed confidence in the business world, has resulted in the suspension of many industries, and has thereby created "hard times." A panaeea for all these evils can be found in protective tariff luws of the same sort as the McKinley Bill.

JUDGING from the way Blackburn, Hardiu, Vest and other prominent Democratic party. Sound money Democrats hoot at the idea, and deride such a proposition. But were not these gentlemen and others once is is not responsible for the uct of the best of Democrats? Certainly so. All of which goes to show that the Democratic party all along has been built of rotten timber. No womler, and in the interest of his constituents is it, that the old party is ramshack- as uo other Representative from this

WE have no voice in the selection of the Democratic nominee for President. Nevertheless and not withstanding, we shall use what influence we can for Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn. Our reason for supporting Mr. Blackburn is two told. First, there is the matter of State prhie, Mr. Blackburn Secondly, he is the weakest brother result. the Democrats could put up, and he would go down in history as the worst beater man who ever ran for Presis dent. We ure for him because there there be no rest from the linior upon baldness is no possible chance of his election.

As has been predicted all along in these columns, J. G. Curlisle could not possibly carry his own State. Events have upheld as la our prediction. The State has gone into the free silver camp, body and hreeches. Sound money men have claimed that as Kentneky acted, so would the National Convention act. As Kentneky has acted very budly-that is to say us she has gone for free silver-so will the National Convention at Chicago aet badly, and declare for the free and unlimited colnage of silver at the ground is getting dry enough for culratio of 16 to 1. It must be rememhered that such men as Aligeld, Till. | tivating their crops. man, Illackburn, Waite and Pennoyer all stand for absorder, alishanor and repudiation, are leaders of the free months attending school, has returned stiver element.



riously considering the question of and Susle Williams last Sunday. closing down for eighteen months.

The great National Convention olathe Republican party will meet at St. Louis next Tuesday, at which time the next President of the United States will be immed. The platform will without doubt be for the gold standard, and with a divided Demoeracy the Republicans will march

THE bicycle craze has subsided through rural districts. In the most of the districts the roads are too rough for satisfactory wheeling. Hence the purchase of a wheel is an extravagant expenditure of money. That this lact is being realized, is right. The American people are entirely to extravagant, and their ilispoin some measure for hard times. The Democratic party is responsible for all the rest.

Journal weekly, has made a vigorous attack on the shirt waist now universally worn by the women, Whilst 'Bab' writes entertainingly and instructively at times, at other times merest twaddle. This attack she has made on the shirt waist-than which there is not a neater, jauntier, or more comfortable garment-is as, weak a production as ever came from her ready per. Bab is oftimes errat-

WILLE it is to the interest of Blackburnism that the Democratic party fly into flinders, yet it is enough to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every Republican, when they see such men as Carlisle, Liudeay, Buckner and Wattersou condemned by Kentuckians, and such men as Blackburu, Bronston and Jack Chinn, held of the G. A. R Encampment at Somup as bright and shining lights; as erset, May 20, 1896. eminent statesmen and the men ln whose hands the destiny of the nation should be placed. It is enough, we say, to make even a Republican blush for shame.

HON. JOHN W. LEWIS. Republicans should remember that

they have already nominated a canilidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District.

Recognizing the valuut and victorous fight of Hon. John W. Lewis, against the enemy in 1894, and his hnrled at the Seventeenth Infantry most excellent record in Congress, on Sumlay morning, April 6, 1862. the convention at Hodgensville re-

It can be said of Mr. Lewis that he has made a most able representative, went to the premises of Mr. A. D. devoting his undivided time and tal- Stuart, near Beda, Ohio county, and Democratic party is its tendency to eut to the interest of his constituents. stole Mr. Stuart's anddle and best advocate principals that are harmful . Whilst other gentlemeu-Keu- larm horse He came to this county, take some action in the matter and and has a high purchasing power. If to the public weal. Witness the dis- tucky gentlemen-in Congress, have in the Red Hill neighborhood, and attending to their political feuce, and keeping or trying to keep same in re- and \$5 in cash. Mr. Stuart and a daugerous idea, and would plunge pairs, Mr. Lewis has remained cou. Mr. Paris trailed the horse to Norris' stantly at his post. But it is not necessary for friends to arise and speak of the worth and merit of our distinguished Representative. Figures speak londly for him, showing conclusively that his labors have resulted in good of a most substantial sort, to

his district. He has obtained a good uppropriation for the improvement of Rough River. Still more he bas obtained au appropriation for a public building at

Lebanon. The appropriations will result in untold benefits-that for the improve-Democrats are talking, there is to be the people of the Fourth District. A a new party unless they can rule the Democratic President has seen ht to veto the bill in which the appropria. tious are included, but Mr. Lewis is entitled to the same eredit. Mr. Lew- | St Louis last week.

> Mr. Cleveland nor the U. S. Seuate. His work is confined to the House, and there we hind be has worked for district has ever done. In view of his valuable service, it is the duty of the people to judorse him by re-election.

There can be no doubt that he will . receive many Democratic votes next side I have concluded that this section fall. His election depends entirely of the county is unaulmous for 1. A. the school had been under promise by on the action of his own party. If Park for County Judge. This side of the Republican purty begins at once the creek must be given a place on and creates a good live organization the licket and il J. A Park is nomithroughout the district, which it will nated he will poll a dozen Democratic is a Kentuckian. We are for him. do, then there can be no doubt of the votes in this precluct. .

> Mr, Lewis will again be returned to the place he has filled with so year. Use Hall's Hair Renewer to much credit to himself. But let keep the scalp healthy and prevent the part of Republicans. The victory is always to the brave and industrious. A coward never wing, and a lazy man can be caught napping. Therefore, let every Republican feel that he is personally and directly interested in Mr. Lewis' triumph in November. With enthusiasm among us, and the good principals of the Repulhean party to uphald us, we ean again curry Mr. Lowis to victory over the head of all opposition.

LIBERTY. Alter having so much rain the thvation and the larmers are busy cul-

Miss Mattie Taylor who has been in Beaver Dam for the past ten to her home. We suppose she will help us with our Sunday School. We help us with our Sanday School. We Remember 2 1. Bullington is the gladly welcome Mattle back in our hoss barber and will do your work

Messrs Tim Anslinand Ellis Smith visited Irlends near Hartlord last Sun-

Misses Ailce Etmonson and Bettie REPUBLICAN, Hallford, Ky.

Tur Kentucky Distillers are se- Taylor were the guest of Misses Ola

Mr. James Austin and wife visited friends in Horton last Sunday. Mrs Octama Taylor is improving

Mr. J. D. Smith made a flying trl; to Horton last Similay.

Mr. Everett Mauzy went to Morgantown last Monday returned home Wednesday. Mr. Alva Taylor who has been in Hartford for the past while, has re-

turned to his home. Miss Lillle Anstin is on the sick

Quite a number of people Iron this place attended the Inbilee at Beaver

Dam last Saturday. Cherry pie is all the go out here.

DORA DEAN. A word to the wise is sufficient, or onght to be, at least. The word is that Kitselman Bros., Rldgeville, sition to hite at every lad, accounts | Ind., are enabling the farmers of this country to make the best ofence on earth at the actual cost of the wire. Isn't it worth an investigation? Your name and address on postal will "BAR," who writes for the Courier, bring full particulats. See their advertisement.

The Inblice. Last Saturday was the great Farmer'a Jubilee at Beaver Dam. Extensive preparationa had been made she fills a column or two with the for the occasion and all who were there were royally entertained. Early in the morning the people began to come in from every direction, and by noon there were thousands in altendance. Mr. Monroe delivered the welcome address; prayer by Rev. Vilson. Prof. Ray, Mr. II. P. Taylor and oththe entertainment was largely attended and was a decided success.

> menm Hajur John Hare. The followidg note from the D:nm Major of the Seventeenth Infantry was written by him while aitting at my side during the morning session

EDWIN FORBES, To Post No. 11, G. A. R., Fordsville, Ohio county, Ky., Greeting:-John Barr, Co. A 17 Ky. Inft., Drum Major of said regiment was wounded on the hattle field of Shiloh, April 6, 1862, sends greetings to his old comrades and would be pleased to joln in a re-union of Co. A. and the r7th Ky. Inlt. My residence is at Lehanon, Ky. IOHN BARR.

Barr had the point of his hip carried away by the second cannon ahot, Washington Battery of New Orleans, FORBES

Alter a Horse Thiel.

One night last week a stranger gulloped over the country and state, traded the horse to a colored man mained Win. Norris for another horae and recovered it. They are still endeavoring to catch the thiel so as to recover Mr. Stuart's saddle and Norris' horse.

> The fellow is described as of medium height, dark complexion, black hair, small, hlack mustache, about 35 years of age, and wore a miner's cap. When last seen was in this county, near Red Hill, and he was making his way loward this city.

He went to Stuart's on the afternoon hefore taking the horse and questioning heras to whether she were alone or not, and if there were any ment of Rough River especially-to men about the premises .- [Oweushos ra Tribune.

HEDA. Dr. D P. Cook who has been viain ting his parents at this place left for

Rev. W. E. Cook returned from Davless county Monday. Mrs. Eliza Rennett Is ill at this

writing. Dr. R. L. Ford went to Centertown Tuesday.

Master Joe Godshaw, Owensboro, is visiting his lather at this place. Mis. Lucy Woodward of near this place has eryslpeias.

After a careful canvass of the north

A person is prematurely old when baldness occurs before the forty-filth

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Him, she clung to Castoria, When sha had (" lidren she mays them Castorie

Bobt Stewart Brud, Last Sunday evening at his home

was kicked by a mule, while he was one, watering his stock. He only lived nbout 24 hours after the accident. He was one of the best citizens of the county and will be greatly missed in his community. The remains were interred in the Birnett'a Creek Chuich Cemetery Tuesday in the presence of a lage number of sorrowing friends

mick and easy.

and relatives.

WANTED - To borrow \$600 00 an Adilress "C" good property.

OUR SCHOOL.

A Few Suggestions in Regard to Same.

CITIZENS SHOPED ACT AT ONCE.

Our people are awakening to the fact that aomething must be done to maintain the reputation of our town as an educational center. As the matter stands, we are now threatened with only a plain five months common school and 'tis questionable whether our College building can be nsed to teach it ln. Many citizens say it can't and claim that a common school huilding will have to be erected. If this ninst be done why not erect two hulldings and divide the district, as there are two many pupils for one school and it would be more

convenient for the pupils to have two

houses in different parts of the town. The foregoing are murmorings and ntterances we hear on the streets every day and 'tis true we are in rather a dilemina, hnt onr people are not going to lie atill and consent to have only a plain five months common school, hat will find a way to keep up our reputation. To accomplish this, many ol our citizens think that we should accept the provision of the Graded Common School Law, vote a tax of not more than 500 on each \$100.00 worth of taxable property and a capitation tax not to exceed \$1,50 for purpose of maintaining said achool and extending the term to ten months. Many of our citizens say ers entertained the vast assemblage 25c on each roo and \$1.50 capitation with appropriate speeches At night | tax will be sufficient, but as buildings and Inrnture must alwaya be kept in repair many say the amount ought to be 37 4c advalorum and \$1 50 capitation tax. The latter named amount would no doubt be sufficient to keep up all repairs and with our common school lund easily maintain a graded

> school for ten montha iu each year. Under the law we can vote this tax lor three years and then if we don't like it we can make a change. Again, If we accept the provisions of the law we will elect aix trustees and said trustees MAY PRESCRIBE THE URANCH-ES (other than those required hy law to be taught in the common schools) WILICH MAY HE TAUGHT IN SAID GRAD-ED school. This being a fact they may name a course of study that will again give us a Coilege conrse and place us again in the foremost ranks as an educational town.

We citizens must get together and do something and that quickly so as to he ready lor our fall term. Who will take the lead? Will onr present trustees not lormulate some plan or at least call our people together, give an account of their atewardship, report on financial condition of our school and the prospects for the funot let time for opening school allp in on ns without anything having been done.

The writer does not mean to dictate what tax shall or shall not be voted, hnt noticing the uneasiness or nnrestfulness of our citizens concering the matter and knowing that all would be pleased to know what we are to have in the future in the school line, he offers this to all Interested for what it may be worth.

With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive, Give the system a through cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and frightened Mrs. Stuart very much by you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this lor once, and yon'll not repent it.

MAGAN. Corn and tobacco are both doing splendidly. Goods pastnres and

plenty of water. Mrs. Jamea Mosley died last Thursday night and was hurried Friday. Mra. Dozier Evans is very low at

this writing.

Mra. Katie Llewelleyn is also on the sick list.

Last Saturday the hottest election ever held at this school district for trustee took place as a result of Attorney B I. Kelly slipping in and trying to have his trustees elected. Coming in as he did just on the eve ol the election and soliciting and getting votes somehow after knowing the patrons for two months. This may he good righteous action for a lawyer, but we hardly think proper in a teacher. We are glad to say that the good people of the district turned him down.

Messrs, John Moorman and Frank Fielden went to Harttord Wedneaday and were qualified as trustees Messrs. Einles Wade and Sylvester

Powers who had a setto with , knives and clubs some time since were tried belore Esqr. Aull Thursday and Friday. Wade was fined \$25 and Powers pleaded gnilty and got off with \$2 50. ZEALOT.

The Board of Public Health will make its usual tour of inspections of the town of Hartford aometime next week. Hoping that we will not be near Beaver Daiu, Mr. Robt. Stewart put to the trouble of proaecuting any-We are very trnly,

> J. T. MILLER, J. S. MORTON, J. E. PENILETON. Jnne 6, r896.

Afflicied With Scrofnin,

HERCA, Ky., May 11, 1896. "I have taken aeveral bottles of Hood's Saraaparilla and have been greatly benefited by it. I advise others who are afflictet with scrotulous illseases to give this medicine a J. J. MARTIN. trial."

to operate,

The Iron grasp of scrofula has no mercy upon its victims, 'This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sures, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sursaparilla cures.

"Nearly four years ago I became afflicted with scrofula and rheumstiam.

was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect vreek. I continued to grow worse and

take Hood's Barsaparilla. Soon appetite came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I glady rec-oument Hood's Sarsaparitis." Uaban Hammond, Table Grove, Illinois.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 260. CERALVO.

Farming is greatly hundered and crops are considerably injured by the

Mrs. Cassle Griffin is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs Frank Bratcher. Mr. R. II. Janes. Hopkinsville, ia

visiting his son, Capt. P. Jones. Mr. James Barnett, Owensboro, spent in veral days here last week. Mr. W. D Barnard is the happy

nan-its a 14 pound girl. Mrs. James Curtis is visiting the tanuly of Mr. John Cur is in Eva is-

Miss Alice Talley is visiting in Evansville this week.

SCHEME TO LOWER WAGES The following is the suggestive heading of an article in the San of Lexing.

ington, Ky: TO LOWER WAGES.

Scheme to Reduce the Pay of Laborers DEPRECIATE THE MONET WITH WHICH THEY ARE PAID AND THE HEAULT IS OBTAINED.

The People Who Huy Things. There is one class of people in the United States which is specially inter-ested in the agitation for free silver, with its openly avowed jurpose of raishig prices twice as high as they are now. This is the consuming class, composed of all the people who buy things. To them the most important question in regard to the currency is: "Will our money huy few or many thlogs? We new have an industrial and commercial system in which woges are paid and products bought and sold with a norture, &c., &c. Let us wake np and rency which rests on a gold standard our money would buy only half the quantity of goods that it does now, How would that help us, the 70,000,000

American consumers? Free-coinage politicians who are trying to guln votes by setting one class of critizens against another would do well to remember that the largest class lu this country is that of the people who buy goods. When they can show those people that it is to their interest to pay higher prices for what they consume they may have some show of successa Until then their scheme is doomed to

failure. The free and uplimited columne of silver is the greatest pollileal swindle of the century, for it gives to the wealthy the power to double their wealth and leaves to the poor man nothing but allver dollars really worth only 50 cents each.-Bucyrus Journal.

Largely a Question of Freight. The principal reason why the highly civilized and commercial nations have gradually abandoned silver and adopted the gold standard is that value for value allver is 30 times as heavy as gold. So that if the cheaper metal were used to settle balances in trading between two countries or between distant points of the same country it would cost 30 times more to transfer it than if payment was made in gold. The foolish idea that business men have conspired to discredit the white metal in order to increase the value of gold is merely a cheap money delusion. Merchants and bnokers are interested in having the test possible material for use in measuring values and making exchanges, and the fact that in millions of transact tions the handling of money the greater weight of silver meant a jurger cost of transporting it was of itself a sufficient reason why gold should be preferred. Left to themselves, men always choose the englest-known method of doing any thing. Since it is far easier to use a substunce having great value in small bulk than one 30 or 60 times heavier, it is only nutural that, whenever it is pesslide to secure sufficient gold, that rictal should be used instead of silver Wood is now generally used instead of steel for bleycle rims because it is lighter. Steelltes who should claim that the wood conspirators had demonstized steel rims would be laughed at. Yet their arguments would be just as sound as those of the sliverites,

California Must Remain a Gold State. California was a gold state when it was admitted and has remained a gold atate since. None of its debtors has unything to gain by a radical change of standard, not even the banks, which, under a sliver atandard, would be able to pay all depositors 50 cents on the doflar. The derangement of husiness and temporary destruction of credit that would result from such a shange would probably break most of the banks in Calliornia, including perfectly solvent Institutions.—Los Angeles Herald.

Must Cousider the German Vote. It may be in this crisis that the Germans will play a specially important role. In the east they are altogether sound upon the silver question, and in the west the preponderance of German sentiment is sound. If the conventions perceive that they will have to reckon with the flerman vote the influence of that vote will not be lost.-New Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

Willing to Correct Mistakes. About the only argument the free ailver papera offer in advocating the issnance of flat money is that Secretary Carible and the Courier-Journal bave changed their views on the money question. To their credit, be it said, the Courler-Journal and Secretary Carllale Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy argue the question.-Lexington (Ky.)

Cripple Furniture! Farnitare!!

When if moved-that our Emminuratord moving befor than the avorage-which simply means that our four-store or all ve the average, and that means a good deal too, nowadays when the quality of Finniture aver-

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This is the best market and ours is the best house to ship to. We make liberal advances on consignments. Besides we have better facilities than other houses in having many large isctories to anplyly. We get you the top price and pay spot each; not in trade. No traveling agents. Ship all your wool and farm produce direct to HERNDON-CARTER CO. LOUISVILLE, EY. 110 Third Street, or 313 to 319 Murrell Court.

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We have out the prices on our

Entire Line Of Wheels Our TIP TOP Wheels Reduced to \$50.00. Victor, Napoleon,

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And Special Cash Discount, as we will save you money.

Bicycle Sundries

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· Prices Repairing done on short notice.

Steitler SZ No. 111, Main St. Owensboro, Ry,

June Bargains at FAIR BROS. &CO

The season of the year is near at hand now when we must get rid of our summer goods. Many of our Fall Goods are bought and will soon begin to crowd in on us, owing to this fact we are compelled to make prices that will move our stock.

Summer Silks.

Handsome styles for waists; cut prices,25c. Dresden silks worth \$1 per yard, cut price 79e. Taffeta silks, cut price 49c. China silks, all shades, out prices 40c. Black silks, eut prices 49e to 98e. Entire line of 50e woolen dress goods cut to 39e.

The above are the lowest prices ever made on same quality—an inspection appreciated.

Summer Wash Goods.

Granada Batiste 12½c, cut price 10c. Primrose dimity 12½c, cut price loc. Jaconet D'Alsoce 121c, cut price 10c. La Jenne organdies 12½c, cut price 10c. Also full line Ducks, Percals, Marseille, Pique, Linen Batiste, Grass cloth, all at reduced gies. prices.

SILEPETES.

Our celebrated line of Priesmeyers, we will close at cut prices. \$1.25slipper for \$1, \$1.50 for \$1.35, \$2 slipper \$1.69, \$2.50 for \$2.25. These goods are guaranteed to be the best made.

BY BUYING for CASH

We are under obligations to no one; buy where we please, and thus enable to pick up many bargains for our trade. Try us and we will prove that we are Leaders in styles, quality and low prices.

Hartford Temple of Rashion.

Get your Ice from Weaterfield &

New percals and jacknetts at Car-

You ought to be taking THE RE-

We are needing some money now.

Mr. J. S. Farmer was adjudged a

lunatic Wednesdas morning and was

conveyed to Hopkinsville Asylum by

Mr. John C. Herrell has been grant.

ed an increase in his pension. The

Last Sunday evening at Deanfield

man hy the name of Watkins shot a

colored man three times, but neither

ed in and dressed the wound. It is

At Sulphur Springs last Thursday

in Esqr. Anil's Court Emlis Wade

was tried for engaging in a fight with

Sylvester Powers and fined \$25.00.

Wood won't burn unless

air-oxygen-is present. The

food taken into the body must

be united with oxygen before

it can be consumed and give

heat to keep the body warm.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-

liver Oil, with Hypophos-

phites, is one of the best fuel-

foods. The cod-liver oil ob-

tains its oxygen from the air

and heat is produced. It

warms, nourishes, invigorates,

gives good blood, and fortifies

against the piercing winds of

fall and winter. The hypo-

phosphites tone up the ner-

veus system and improve

digestion. Scott's Emulsion

prevents colds, coughs, con-

sumption and general debility.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been andorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ath your dector.) This is because it is always palatable—elways uniform—elways contains the pure! Norwegian Cod-liver Off

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Put up in 60 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size

may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby.

tried on Friday and fined \$2 50.

increase dates back to the close of the

Jailor J. W. Black and Sheriff Keown.

PUBLICAN it you are not.

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Call on Bullington, the barber.

I'nre crah cider for sale by F. W Pirtle, flartford, Ky.

We want your chickens, ginseng, feathers and hams. CARSON & Co.

You can find anything you need at Carson & Co's.

Ice delivered every morning by

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NOT LONG

In The Business But long enough to know that there are some people I am plessing with my goods and prices, because they details of the the difficulty. continue to trade with me.

QUALITY

And Prices Are two of the most important points | County Attorney E. P. Neal appeared to consider in buying anything. I for the Commonwealth and B. L. Kelmake them my specialty in Grocerles. ly for the defense. Mr. Powers was

MYMETHOD OF

Doing Business Is to hny the best, sell the hest, and recommend the hest. It is this method that has brought to my store a permanent, desirable patronage.

There are Times When You can Lay up a Cent,

But you can always save money by buying your Groceries of

L B STEVENS.

Bring your Hams to us CARSON & Co.

Get your Ice from Westerfield & Ashley. Hon. C. M. Baruett has returned

from Washington. Don't you want some Building Loan Stock. The Keutucky Citizens

is the best. Dr. J. S. Coleman received a telegram Tuesday night to come to Greenville to preach the funeral of Mr. J.D. Yonts, Mr. Yonts was a prominent druggist of Greenville.

Well Satisfied with Ayer's Hair Vigor.

urnert gray. I began using Ayer's Halr Vigor, and was so well satisfied with the results that I have never tried any other kind of dressing. It requiresonly

an occasional appli catlon of AYER'S Ifnir Vigor to keep my failr of good Milmulruff, to lical

Itching humors, and prevent the hair from falling out. I never hesitate to recommend Ayer's medicines tomy friends."-Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Taka Ayar's Sarsaparilla for the Complexion.

BEAVER DAN B. B. TIME TABLE Fast Mail 7:16 n. m. Accommodation 11:43 a. m.

Way Freight 3:35 p m. Accommodation 8:18 p m. New Orleans Limited . . 11:22 p. m. EAST-BOUND. Cincinnati Limited 4:35 a. m. Accommodation 5'25 a. m Way Freight 6:36 a, m Accummodation 1:29 p. in Fast Mail 7:30 p m

New Niekwear at Carson & Co's, See Field & Holbrook's new Ing.

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call on Field & Holbrook. We are constantly receiving new

New laces and embroideries at Car-Westerfield & Ashley sell Ice at 1

cent per pound. Mr. J. S. Gentry, Caneyville was in town yesterday.

Mr. Elijah Boyd, or Centertown has been granted a pension. Mr. J. 11 Williams retnined from

Louisville Saturday evening. Mr. Frank Buskill is visiting his

parents at Point Pleasant this week We will deliver cream in any quantity day or night. Z WAYNE GRIFFIN & BRO.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Neal have returned from their old home at Pren-

Mr. Wayne Griffin, who has been at Centre College, Danville, Ky., is at

Rev. A. B. Smith will preach at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning and evening. We want your "Sang" at Carson & Miss Isabelle Becker, of Habit, is

> visiting friends and relatives in and near town this week. Mr. and Mrs. fo Mulhall, Central

City, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. for goods. L. F. Woerner this week.

Field & Holbrook have the very best buggies in the market. Give them a call before you buy.

Mrs. Jas Rash and son, Tommy, of Barlington, visited her uncle, Mr. Louis Gunther, this week 4 They have returned home.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Sylvester Broomfield was tried Wednesday before Judge Morton and

again resulted in n hung jury. Mr. Pate Swain has been engaged to do the top dressing for the stones around the Court House tence, and is

shot was fatal. Dr. A. Jones was call. getting along nicely with the job. The Kickapoo Medicine Co., a trav said that Watkins has left for parts eliug troope, will give several free unknown. We only have meagre exhibitions in Hartford next week. Their performances are good and no doubt they will have a large attend-

The following named persons have paid their subscription to Tun RE-PUBLICAN since our last issue: W. C. Keene, Rev. H. C. Truman, Fords ville; P. II. Haffey, Whitesville; R. H. Everly, Smallhous; P. A. Moxley, Shreve; R. H. Anstin, Beaver Bann; Ambrose Miller, Beda

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Juo. and Wm. Maddox charging them with violating Section 1250 was tried Wednesday morning, and the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Messrs. C. M. Barnett and A. Jones represented the detease and County Attorney Neal for the Com-

Republicans of Olio county should take more interest in their county paper. There are a number of Republicans in this county who are not takiug The Republican. We would be glad for our Irlends who are taking the paper to speak to their neighbora about the matter and send in their, subscription. Every Republican in the county should be taking the pa-

Mr. W. H. Cundiff, of Livermore, paid the REPUBLICAN a visit on Thesday. He is an agent for the Owensboro "Watchman" and the Cincinnati Enquirer. Ile says that crop prospecta in his county are not flattering. | dress Lyman Williams, agent, Hart-Corn and tobacco on Green River are badly drownel by the heavy rains. Corn is sickly and yellow, and tobacco is scalded. Hesides, all the crops are fowl with grass and weeds.

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Z. Wayne Gutfin & Bro. sell salt at \$1,15 per bairel.

Taylor, the photographer, will be in Hartford Monday. Mason Fruit Jars for sale hy Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. \$1,00 and

\$1.25 per dozen. Capt. T. E Bihh and Mr. Bowner Owen, Standlord, are the guests of the

lamily of Mr. McDowell Falr. Messrs. Frank and Bee Heaverin

will go to Owensboro to-day where they will spend several days. These are things that we never refuse to huy: ginseng, feathers, hams

CARSON & CO. Our Joh Department has beer crowded thus week, but remember we are ready to serve you on short no-

bacon, chickens and eggs.

Z Wayne Gilffin & Bro, have just r crived a steamboat load of flour. This makes the second load for them

Rev Robt Catson who has been attending school at Barhoursville for the past ten months, is at his home

Mr. B. A. Winsus, of Decature, d., is visiting Mr. T J. Morton. He and Mr. Monton were classmates at Depaw University last winter. Mr. Winans is highly pleased with our people.

The trustees of the schools throughout the county are having a good time at present employing and refusing teachers The trustees of Beech Valley have employed their teacher. so they have informed us.

Mr. Alex Brown, of the Pond Run country, died Sunday of flux and was buried Monday at the home burying ground. He was one of the oldest and best citizens of the county and was loved and respected by all who

Life Insurance is a great thing. It protects your family after you have left this world of sin and sorrow, and gone to join the realms and sing anthems in the world above. Mr. Robt. B. Stewart, of Beaver Dam, who died Tuesday carried n hie policy in the United States Life Insurance Co., which had only been in force since August 17. 1895. Mr. S. R. Dent, the gentlemanly and accommodating District Manager of the above mentioned Company, is now at Beaver Don to fix up the claim and his beneficiaries will receive a check in a tew days for the full amount of the policy. Mr. Dent has written more insurance in Ohio county perhaps than any other agent. He is always kind, obliging, courteous and it is really a pleasure do business with him. Mr. Dent's success is greatly due to the methods of his Company, who pay as soon as a claim has been properly proven, no delay, no fooling away time about them, but prompt in all transactions.

500 Bushels Of Shucked corn (not shelled) will be taken in exchange

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Real Lature Deal. Cnpt. Cox has purch used of C. B and James Sullenger the six acres of ground in front of Dr. Pendleton's residence and should the town build up, as he believes it will on completion of our lock, he will build a number of cottage houses on the ground for rent, or he may lay it off and sell building lots.

Mise Gillin Pierce Denil . The many friends of Miss Gilla Pierce at this place were greatly shocked last Saturday to hear of her death, at her home in McLean county inst, but for the manly efforts of his of congestive chills. It had only been a few days since she lelt Harttord feet high, it might have been in ashes. College where she had prepared her- He climbed up on the roof and put self for the duties of life, and her sudden taking away is a great shock to her parents and many friends. She was a bright, intelligent young lady and had many friends in school.

Monthly Falua cuved by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills PREEL "One cent is down." At all Crugglate

POINT PLEASANT. We had au enjoyable time last Saturday and Sunday at our Quarterly Meeting. Rev. Brandou, of Hartford, delivered a uaster sermon for us Saturday and G. J. Bean, of Hartford, delivered a grand sermon Saturday night, and Elder Hays completed the work hy an intelligent lecture on Christian perfection, Sanctification, and Holiness. Visitors present were Ed James, daughter and sons, of Crouwell, Mr. Kendall, of Livermore, Mr. C. Harris and wife, of Sacramento, and Missea Sudie and Uns Endaly, of

Ceralvo. Mrs. Dr. Cornell, of lowa, is visitlng relatives and friends here. Mr. J. II. Patterson has sold his farm to S. W. Tichenor and will go to Henderson.

Boh Caldwell, of McHenry, was in town thia week. W. F. Condict is on the sick list. Our spring school closed Saturday

night. Methodist and Way of Life. If you want to anbscribe or renew for the above papers, call on or ad-

A course of Hood's Sarssparilla this spring may b the means of keeping you well and hearty all summer.

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BEAVER DAM.

Rev. Chandler filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Misses Margaret and Fannie Clark returned Sunday to their homes in Louisville

The Jubilee here last Saturday was quite a success and also the Drama

that followed at night. Miss Mabel Sweatte, Rochester, has been visiting her aunt Mrs. 11. D. Hunt for several days.

Col. S. R. Dent was in town this week. Misses Cliffie Gray, Mamle Mitch ell, Laura Barnes, Pansy Stevens and

Ethel Mitchell werein Leitchfield this week where they assisted their teacher, Mlss Elia McBeath, in giving a musical one evening. Miss Anna McKenney and guest,

Miss Hallie Skillman, Calhoun, Miss Attye Austin and guest, Miss Mary Dent, Leltchfield, Messrs. C.D.Chick, C. P. Austin, A. M. Ilunt, town, and Mr. D. G. Young, Rockport, spent Sunday at Sulphur Springs.

Misses Myrl Butler and Noka Waddle, Morgantown were visiting in town this week.

Miss Mary Dent returned to her home in Leitchfield after a two weeks visit to friends.

The Summer Normal began tais Mr. Ed Weigel, Louisville, was a

guest of the Monroe family Saturday Mr. A. M. Hunt was in Hutler

county this week. Miss Bessie Hocker gave a "Box Party" at her home Tuesday evening n honor of her guest, Miss Erma Swain, of South Carrolton.

Mr. Wyley, a traveling salesman cntertained a crowd of young folks nt the Austin House Wednesday evening hy his music ou the mandolin.

CENTERTOWN. June 10.-Business is on a boom at this place. Rowe & Morton have began work on their new store house. Foster Bros., are doing a good husiness. The Brass Band is in good shape. Buskill Bros. have just finished a fine job of painting for Mrs. Ann Render

other saw mill here, and is in good shape for sawing. The entertainment at E. S. Barnes'

Mr. B. N. Stroud has brought an-

young folks. Messrs. W. Markans and J. McIntyre, Owensboro, were in town Sunday.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Get a glass of cream soda with crushed truits at Griffin's Drug Store. MT. PLEASANT.

Rev. Hinton will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday. Mr. Cicero Liles and wife visited

his parents a few days last week. Rev. Jo. B. Rogers filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion last Sun-

day in the afternoon. Mr. R. L. Liles is on the sick list. Miss Laura Alford is no better at this writing. Little Mollie Miller is on

the sick list. Mr. Perry Baize and Miss Maddox, from McHenry, were married last Friday at the residence of Mr. M. E. Beck. The young folks charivrareed them Monday night. Mr. Jud Davis happened to a very had accident, his gun bursted and tore his thumh and fore finger off.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

JINGO. Thos Vance, who was thrown from his buggy four weeks ago, is still in a daugerous condition, with little hope of recovering.

J. II. Morris is no better. county, visited her aunt, Mrs. Julia Allen, at this place on the 5th inst. The residence of Albert Cox came near being burned at noon on the 8th son, Tommy, who is scarcely three eral public especially invited.

out the fire without much damage Caught from stove flue Aunt Sallie Morris is on the sick

J. A. Cox and little son, George, went to Rosine Monday.

PLOW BOY. NUTICE.

Miss Gracie Hudson has returned

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HARDINSBURG.

Misses Stella and Lillie Scott visited filends in Louisville last week. Miss Willie Twymau, of Hodgens ville, is the guest of Mis. Blanche

Miss Mand Willis and Alvin Murray, of Cloverport, are guest of Mrs.

Misses Bessie Beard, Annie DeJarnette, and Eva Hensley who have been attending Potters College at Bowling Green returned home last

Miss Irene Board who graduated with high honors at Russellville Female College returned home Tnesday Miss Mary Bowmen who has been teaching music in the Methodist College at Ashland is at home to spend

Messrs. Godfrey Haswell, Charley Hook and Ben Hook and Misses Lizzie Board, Lena Hensley and Louic Heston attended Childrens Day exerrises at Bewleyville Sunday. ROBIN HOOD.

UNION.

The farmers are taking advantage of this nice weather hy plowing their

Messrs. Melvin and Ward Taylor sre no better. Mrs. Millie Rogers is on the sick

Mr. J. L. Rogers and wife, of Greenville, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Wesley Stevens and family, of Beaver Dam, were the guests of A. C. Stevens this week.

Quite a uumber from here nttended the Jubilee at Beaver Dam Saturday. Prof. S. C. Stevens passed through here on his way home from Morgantown Priday, Lillie Stevens accompan ied him home

Mr. Denham Hocker and wife were the guest of Mr. Joe Hocker the 1st and 6th

Mr. Horace Hocker, Mr. John Cooper and Mr. Filmore Taylon took their tobacco to Oweusboro last week, prices very low, but a bit hetter than prices here.

Owing to low prices there will be but little tobacco grown about here. S. B. F.

E. W. Baghy, a prominent lawyer of Paducah, Ky., says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cured his children of whooping cough when all things else last Saturday was enjoyed by the failed. It's a new remedy for coughs. Guarantee by nll dealers. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggist and Rentrow Bros., Narrowst Ky.

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Musome Plente. Ceralvo Lodge No. 253 and Rockport Lodge No. 321 F. & A. M will give a picnic at Rockport, Ky., on Wednesday, June the 24th, 1896, for Orphans Home at Louisville. Public speaking on Masonic subjects. Innocent Amusements and refreshments. A good dinner for 25c. A good time is anticipated. Masons and the gen-

S. T. WILLIAMS. M. F. HERREL. G. L. EVERLY, O. T. HINES. Louis Rocers. GEOM MADDON,

CANE RES Owing to the bad weather farmers are progressing slowly. Corn is looking well. Rev. M. J. Zimhry preached hear

last Sunday. Rev J. F. Acton will preach at Fair View next Sunday evening. Miss Reliecca Janulson is visiting friends and relatives near here this

Mr. J. II. Landrum visited his aunt near Sulphur Springs recently. Mr. Z. II. Nahors happened to a serious accident last week while cutting a tree. Dr. Wedding was called in and dressed the wounds, he is do-

ing well at this writing.

DETHEL. As I failed to write last week I thought I would wait until the rain stopped.

ANDERSON.

People have not plowed any for two weeks. Oats is short in this section. Mr. Bethel Austln has moved to floiton Mr J. II. Thomas is gone to St

Louis, Mo. Health is not good in this part of the county. Mrs. Sam Austin is improving.

We have a good Sunday School going on here. Prayer meeting once a week.

A large crowd of people from here attended the Jubilee at Beaver Dam last Saturdas. B. HOWARD.

New shoes at Carson & Co's.

Awarded

dighest Honors--Vvorlá's Fair.

· Dig.

June 6.-The election of school trustees came off here to-day and resulted in a sweeping victory for the gold bugs They having elected their man by 6 to 1. The silver men are badly down at the mouth, as it was a clear case that the sound money men voted with the Republicans. Republicans and sound money Democrats are jubilant and say that this is only one little demonstration that the Republicans will carry the county by 600 to 800 this fall and the State by 60,000 to 100,000. A gentleman from the country was heard to ask one of Ceralvo's greatest free silver citizens to explain to hlm what was meant by coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Whereupon his answer was that it meant that we would have

Dr. J. W. Everly, Judge Newton, B. Fulkerson, Capt. J. W. Garrett, J. M. Barnett, and Lieut. Jesse Everly, Worth Fulkerson and others from this city, attended the Cline lectures

at Rockport last week. The ice cream supper and balloon ascension at Mr. Ephram Brown's, near this place, last night was a grand success, under the efficient management of Prof. Stogner.

A CITIZEN.

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till July 16 to return National Republican Convention St. Louis, June 16th, \$8 for the round trip, on sale June 13, 14 aud 15th,

Kentucky Educational Association leading physicians and surgeons of at Newport, Ky., June 23-25th, 1896, the United States, Dr. Hathaway & \$6.35 round trip, on sale June 22 and 23d, good till June 27th. Will sell to either Cincinnati or Newport at same

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mond, Va., June 30th, July 2, '96,

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MISS ELLA KURTZ "For to years I suffered from heart trouble. During that time I was treated by five different physicians. All of them claimed that I could not be cured. I was greatly troubled with shortness of breath, paipliation and pain in the side. If the came excited, or exerted myself in the least, the pain in my side became very severe. At times it seemed as though uccles were shooting through my side. Sometime in the month of November last, I commenced taking

DR. MILES' HEART CURE and since theu I have improved steadily. I can new sleep on my left side, something I had never been able to do before. I cau walk without being fatigued, and am in much better health than ever before, I would recommend all sufferers from heart trouble to try Dr. Miles' invaluable remedy without delay." MISS ELLA KURTZ, 518 Wright St., Milwaukoe, Wis.

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to return till June 13th, '96. H. MERRICK, Agt.



FRIDAY JUNE 12, 1896.

With Erysipelas

which so completely puzzles the doctors as tyrespelas. They admit that it is a blood trouble, but tike other such diseases, they are unable to effect a

are afflicted with this distressing disease should suffer such untold agonies. Like a consuming flame, it covers the which is almost unbearable, and only those who have been so afflicted can

describe its tortures.

Aside from the suffering which Erysipelas causes, there is always great danger attending the disease, unless promptly checked. The inflammation promptly checked. The liftamination apreads through the tissues of the skin and, when a vital part is attucked, the result is disastrous. Often the bones are affected, and become so diseased that they crumble away, teaving the patient an invalid for life.

Here is such a case, where the doctors were unable to afford relief, and attorned, unread an operation.

strongly inged an operation.

Mias Ada Wainwright is a most estimable young lady, residing at Alamo,
Tenn. After being under the doctor's
care constantly for three years and declared incurable, she saw before her only the gloomy life of an invatid. Under date of May 8th, t8% she write. "I feel it my duly to Inform you of the great good I have received from your remedy, S. S., for I am sure that it saved my tife. For three years



MISS ADA WAINWRIGHT. I have suffered agonies with bone eryaipelas, and though under treatment of the best physicians, I found no relief. One of my timbs was so swollen and inflamed that the doctors found it necessary to keep it lanced, and the bone became so diseased that several pleces were discharged through the opening. It is impossible to describe the suffer ing I had to endure; sometimes able to hop around on crutches, and again unable to turn coyself in bed. I was

or reduced in health that I weighed only eighty pounds.

"After lingering for three years, having been treated by four doctors, I was finally told that I was incurable, and that I would have to submit to the painful operation of having the bone scraped, or it would be necessary to

acraped, or it would be necessary to amputate the limb. This I positively refused to submit to.

"A friend recommended S. S. S., knowing of its wonderful reputation as a blood remedy, and when I had finished one bottle I felt an Improvement. I grew better as I continued the medicine, and after taking six bottles I was entirely well, my skin was clear and pure, and I have no sign of the terrible disease. I gained in health and strength until t now weigh 130 pounds, and all my relatives and friends are astonished at the wonderful cure made by S. S. S. "

The above is but one of the many wonderful cures being made daily by S.S.S. Experience has shown that the doctors are absolutely unable to cure diseases of the blood, and of the many blood remedies offered to the public to-day, S. S. is the only one which cures olutinate and deep-seated cases. For real blood troubles, S. S. S. has

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GOD KNOWS IT ALL.

God knows it all, our pain and tears, That by the world are all naknown. What though the joys of life are flown, What though we seem to be alone, And bear it silent through the years? God knows it all, our pain and tears

God knows It all, our little cares, The berdens that we bear, the way Off rough and hard, the times we pray So weary, for a brighter day.

That friend our ev'ry burden shares, God knows it all, our little cares.

God knows it all, the broken heart That lost the things it loved, and eried in bittorness, the hopes that died When scarcely born, the breast that

For confort and for love's sweet part. God knows it all, the broken heart. God knows it all. O trust and rest,

The loves and watches over thee.

Thou cans't not in thy blindness see flow near thy Lord must ever be;
Wall pathently and do thy best,
God knows it all, O trust and rest.

—Jay 3. Jackson, in Chicago Standard.

AGAINST ODDS.

A Gallant and Victorious Dash at the Apaches.

He had come out of Fort Wallace, bound for Camp Supply, with a train of 30 wagons. There were only 60 troopers to escort the train---60 troopers and the country full of war parties ralding back and forth and flushed with their victories over the stage stations and isolated settlements. At high noon, as we lighted for half an hour's rest and to close up the train, fully 400 indians were hi sight from every wagon. Horses were unsaddled, rubbed down and given a bite to eat before the saddles served out, firearms overhanied, and the pale faced teamsters wormed that

they must light or be wiped out. We are ready half an hour after 12 o'clock. We must give the Apaches a lesson in manners. We had been walting until the train should reach n favorable location. The moment had come. On this ground the teamsters could take care of it with ten troopers to gaide and direct, and that left 50 of us to act. The word was quietly passed down the line, each man prepared bluself, and at a note from the bugle a wonderful change took place. Oar captain wheeled to the left with ten men; a sergeans charged straight shead with ten more. I took nine others and

wheeled to the right and rode Hartford Republican straight at a body of 80 Indians bunehed on a knoll just out of rifle-

> "Right wheel---stendy now---forward, trot, gallop---charge!"
>
> Ten to eightyl Eight 10 one! Odds enough to prove our metal and make it exciting. Every trooper in every squadron was cheering as he rode. His carbine was strapped to his back and his saber was held aloft

in his right hand. "Rush 'em, boys---drive right into 'em---aake a hole in the bunch!"

Our plan had been executed so swiftly that the reds were dumfounded. Only three or four shots were fired at us as we charged, midthe whole band sat there gazing at us as we thundered up. We struck them with awful crash--ten of us in single rank, and us our sabers began to flash the ludians thought only of getting out of reach. We had them flying in two minutes, and the order was, in case they took to flight, to keep together and run them for a couple of railes, using our carbines on their backs.

I had a light horse, not much larger than an Indian pony. Hestruck and knocked over two other ponles, and as I cut a warrior down with my saber my horse pitched ground. I was stunned, but remember that two or three horses stepped on me as the Indians drew out and took to flight. When I struggled to a sitting position it was to flud myself almost helpless. My right shoulder was broken, my back severely injured and my legs felt numb. I was in a hollow, from which I could not see the wagons, but could hear the lighting going on in all directions.

To the right of me was a dead warrior; to the left a second; further to the left a dead pony; to the right a wounded one; directly in front of iae anil 20 feet away was a redskin, kicking and struggling. I had just gotten a rest on my left elbow wheahe sat up. The right side of his head was all bloody from a saber cut which had shavea of an ear, but this would have been a trifle to him. He must have been dismounted as I was, and had also been trodden upon. His right arm hung limp and his back vas broken. He fell back as he tried to sit up, and rolling over half way, his eyes looked straight into

Talk of the fury iu the eyes of a tiger brought to bay, of a lion crippled and waiting to strike a dying blow, of the libres of hell burning in the eyes of a mastiff attacked with hydrophobia and impatient to destroy! The face of that Indian was the face of a demon fresh from the confines of Hades. The hate in his eyes made the blood chill. The desire for venegance burned out like a blaze on a hilltop ut midnight.

I felt for my revolver with my left hand. It was in the holster of my saddle. My carbine was ut my back, but I could not get it, injured as I was, and the slightest movement

gave me the most exeruciating pala. Was he armed? Yes! I saw his left hand go down and seize the handle of his tomahawk, and as he raised it he tried to utter a shout of venegance. He could not slt up and his right arm was helpless, but, shutting his teeth tightly together to force back the pain, he waved the tomahuwk three or four times to get an impetus, and then flung it at iao. It passed over mo and sunk into the earth.

Had he any other weapon? He lay back, throw, and his eyes glared into mluo, while the blood oozed from his wound and ran down his throat und

Hatel Venegance! Fury! Hope Despair! I read each feeling as it passed through his heart-read it from the eyes which burned and glinted and blazed until I grew faint at their malignity.

Then he moved his arm again and brought up a kaffe-a long, thin kaife, which the lightest blow would drive to a man's heart. It hashed and glistened in the sun, and my flesh crept as the red devil, wounded unto death and almost helpless, reached out, laid the knife on the ground, and then sought to clutch the soil and drag his body toward me. An inch-two inches-threetive-ten-a foot. If he can have time he will pull himself across that space to within striking distance, and drive that knife into me!

He reaches out ugain-he groans in pain-his lingers dig up the dirthis eyes look blood-red us be calls up his thirst for venegance to help his muscles perform their work. Another high-six inches—another foot! I feel the ground around me again as fur as 1 can. No weapon—nothing to stop his advances! Of Dr. Hell's Pine Tar Honcy. It is a truly a wonderful remedy. All dealers sell it on a positive margulee. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bra., other inch-six inches-another foot!

Once more he reaches out and deposits the knife-the black fingers slink into the soil and find a holothe powerfal muscles of a single arm pull his erippied body along inch by inch-inch by inch! There's a brighter bluze in his eyes-additional fury creeps into that steady glare. He has been wounded unto death, but if he can kill me he will die without a regret-aye, with a shout of

exuitation on his ilps. luch by luch-coming, comingnearer, nearer! Two feet more and he can reach me and stab and thrust with that knife. Hut, suddenly notice that the firing has ceased. hear the hoofbeats of galloping horses, and now a hulf-dozen troopers ride up, and one of thear calls out

"Bless my stars, but here's our sergeunt! Helio, old boy, catch a bullet? Down boys, and bok after hlar, and I'll just put an ounce ball luto the head of this red devli who's been picking his teeth with his hunting-knife. Stand clear a minute, boys! One, two, three-gone to injun heaven, to fool no more with wagon trains!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Earth's Possible Moons.

The opinion is attributed to some astronomers that it is possible for the earth, under certain chreumstances, to enpture as satellites some to be so unmerous in space instead of bringing them to the surface as acroiltes, and thut, us these bodies are too small to be seen—n mass of 100 tons being invisible at 800 or 1,000 wheeled with 20 men, and charged miles when brightly lighted—the to the rear; our shugle lientenant | earth may be attended by hundreds of invisible moons. Sir J. Herschel is cited as even of the opinion that the very best job Work. that may be large enough to be visi-

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